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PLANS FOR IDENTIFICATION

The Assistance Shows the Wreckers Where the III-Fated James D. Nicol Went Down.

rid's' fleet in the search for les of the unfortunates drowned ering of the tug James D.

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it fastened to, which it did yesterday morning.

The other drag was designed solely for the recovery of bodies. It consisted of an iron bar seven feet leng, towed horisontally astern. Attached to it along its whole length, about one foot apart, were heavy fishhooks. The bar scraped along on the bed of the ocean, and the hooks floated up on lines about a foot from the bottom. It would have been impossible for this drag to have missed a body had one been in its path.



The Reeves Towing Company did not send out an expedition until yesterday noon, three days after the Nicol foundered.

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Then ney despatched the E. H. Garrison down to the Hook without a diver, drags, derrick, or in fact, any appliances or equipment with which to make even a show of locating the wreck.

Meanwhile "The Evening World's" tug Assistance, had located the wreck, dragged parts of it to the surface, and Capt. Seeley, of the tug Garrison, positively identified the wreckage as belonging to the ill-fated Nicol.

The Garrison reached the scene of the wreck just as the Assistance was getting her anchor up, after ascertaining that there were no bodies in the vicinity

Drowned in Gowanus Bay. STAPLETON, S. I., June 27 .- The body of a drowned man was sighted by two boys who were standing on the dock at Quarantine at 9.15 o'clock this morning. The body was floating slowly down with the ebb tide. The boys quickly manned a small boat and towed the

body into the Quarantine basin.

The body appears to be that of a cleanshaven man about twenty-five years old, dressed in brown pants and vest, white shirt and congress galters, apparently new. Had no coat. Hands tightly clasped across his chest. It was apparently about four days in the water. No papers or valuables were found on the papers or valuables were found on the body. Coroner Schaefer, of Stapleton, re-moved it to the Morgue, where it awaits identification.

The body of a man, supposed to be Charles Nelson, one of the victims of last Sunday's disaster, off Hay Ridge, was found floating in the bay this mouning, off the foot of Fifty-fourth street, South Brooklyn. The body is that of a man about thirty-five years oid, with dark hair, dark complexion, sandy mustache, black trousers, red flannel underciothing. No hat, shoes or stockings were found. In the pockets of the clothing were twenty-seven cents and a bunch of keys. The police notified several of Nelson's friends, and requested them to visit the Morgue in an attempt to fix the identity.

WATCHING FOR BODIES.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 28.-Up

Justice Overtakes Swindler-Law- Court Clerk Standfast Testifies in Wanted to Frighten the Crowd, Sixth and Ninth Avenue Lines

Personally Pleaded with Judge Bullet Aimed at a Group of Which Donnelly Was One.

The continuance of the trial in General Sessions of Michael Donnelly for 'You Ought to Have Had Some for

lawyer who had for years followed the practice of loaning money on chattel small cases. mortgages, and on their maturity swooping down and gobbling up everything in sight, was sentenced by Judge Martine,

mother, a paralytic, till she died.

Alexander was tearful.

But Judge Martine related another story—the story of how Alexander mulcted young Mount, the groceryman, who was struggling to make his way in the world—the story which was first published in "The World," when that paper ferreted out the hiding place of the goods taken by Alexander on that occasion.

"There are other indictments against you for larcen," and perjury," added Judge Martine: "and besides, there are some fifteen other complainants against you for frauds similar to the one of which you are convicted. You are a bright fellow, and ought not to be here. If you have a wife and baby, and loved your mother, you ought to have had sonce mercy for either people, unfortunate enough to get into your clutches.

"I don't believe you are so black as you are painted, but taking off 50 per cent., you are still a very bad man."

For half an hour Alexander and the Court discussed the innumerable charges against the man, the trials he has stood in years past and Alexander's queer transactions, and then sentence was pronounced.

TOM MAGUIRE'S BENEFIT.

Bonnie Thoraton Will sing for the sick Babies There.

Popular T. J. Maguire, Treasurer of the Fourteenth Street Theatre, will

Popular T. J. Maguire, Treasurer of he Fourteenth Street Theatre, will "Transwments were made with the two company last evening flow Links all the boats of that Company will add the Assistance in the prosecution of the search. Besides the Assistance in the process. The control of the Assistance in the process of the Assistance in the process. The control of the Assistance in the process of the Assistance in the Assi

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You are hereby directed to visit all, each and every vessel running to the Pishing Banks carrying passengers, more particularly small vessels of 100 tons and less, and see that all coal bunker manhole plates are solid and means of well securing them are attached. Also, that all entine-room and fire-room doors, and doors of the houses on the main deck are made in two parts, the lower half to be so arranged that it can be securely factored and made water-tight while at sen. You will also mully the owners of tugs that this order must be complied with at once or all permits and licenses permitting said vegets in ply upon the waters of the overn outside of sandy linck, earrying passengers, will be impediately recalled.

those drowned by the foundering of the Nicol would remain in the immediate neighborhood of the wreck, but the nature of the ocean's bed at that point, combined with swift tides and currents, has scattered them in every direction. It is feared that many of them have drifted out to sea, beyond all hope of recovery. The fact that no one knew within two miles the place where the Nicol went down delayed "The Evening World" men in charge of the expedition, iwo whole days, making it necessary to drag for miles before the wreck was fastened to.

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Morris Zimberschopf, a Brownsville tailor, was fined \$10 in the Gates Avenue shooting at his former partner, Patrick Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning for J. McArdle, during the trial of a civil carrying concealed weapons. suit in the Court of Common Pleas April

24, was delayed to-day, Judge Martine than Mark in his tailoring establishment first hearing a score of pleadings in on Blake avenue, corner of Thatford. On small cases. It was nearly 1 o'clock when Don- his wife sold the contents of the shop, elly's trial was resumed with John including machines, tools and material to Standfast, the stenographer of Judge Levy Jacobs, a tailor, of Rockaway ave-Bischoff's part of the Court of Common nue. Jacobs, accompanied by a lawyer appeared with a truck yesterday and at-Standfast testified that while he was tempted to cart away the goods.

talking with Judge Bischoff he heard a Marx's employees had not been paid pistol shot. Turning, he saw Donnelly, for weeks. They all held credits against with a pistol in his hand. He was in a the shop varying from \$20 to \$60, and stooping position, and pointing the pistol towards the floor, under a table. Lawyer Severance had hold of Donnelly's arm, and at this instant there was a second report.

"Young McArdle hurried towards that part of the room and fired a pistol towards a group, of which Donnelly was one," said the witness. "I heard only into the station and tried to explain

one," said the witness. "I heard only It will be recalled that the elder Mc-Ardle testified that when Donnelly fired the first shot he slid down under a ta-

An hour later an excited Pole rushed into the station and tried to explain that his life was endangered by a comrade who was flourishing a revolver in Marx's shop.

Policeman Brunner was sent to the seat of war, where he found Zimberschopf "standing off" with a revolver a howling mob. Zimberschopf discharged the weapon from an upper window. As he fired his left hand got in the way, and the bullet cut a groove across his paim.

The policeman called to him to come down to the street, when he was arrested. He afterwards explained that he went to the shop with the intention of getting something to represent the wages that were due to him. Seeing nothing handler he started to take the locks from the doors. He was disturbed by his fellow-workmen, who had returned to get their tools. Angry at the interference he drew a pistol and drove them away.

NO EXEMPTION ALLOWED.

Within Brookyln Fire Limits. Chief Judge Clement, in the City Court,

Brooklyn, this morning handed down an result in losses of thousands of dollars to the kindness of the recent Board of Alallowed to erect frame buildings within

The decision was given in a suit brought by the city of Brooklyn against Robert Furey, the politician and con-tractor, to compel him to tear down a row of frame buildings on Butler street. The buildings occupied the entire block between Fourth and Fifth avenues, and were used as stables and for business

belongs to McArdle."

But the witness could not identify Patrick McArdle's revolver as the one he picked up, nor would not say he had seen more than two revolvers.

THRASHED BY A BEGGAR.

Courtney Demanded Money and Get Angry When Refused.

Michael Courtney, forty-two years old, a hostier, of 300 East Fortieth street, was held in \$500 bail in the Tombs Police Court this morning for assault on Peter Schellenschlager, a watchman, of \$2 Pearl street.

The complainant was walking through William street, and when he reached the corner of Beaver, Courtney met him and asked him for some money. As Schellenschlager did not give it to him, a Schellenschlager did not give it to him, a Schellenschlager did not give it to him, a Courtney proceeded to thrash the watchman, and succeeded fairly well.

SALVATION ARMY BUILDING.

Soldiers Break Ground for the New Structure.

Lads and Lassies in Uniforms

between Fourth and Fifth avenues, and were used as stables and for business purposes. During their erection the property-owners in the vicinity made a strong protest, but to no avail. Although the buildings were within the fire limits, Furey defied the property-owners and refused to tear them down. Finally the property owners made it so warm for Furey that the Board of Although the buildings from the law which prevented the erection of frame buildings within the fire limits. These resolutions were approved by Mayor Boody. A number of other politicians and contractors who had frame buildings accorded to Mr. Furey. About his time the insurance companies increased the tariff on Brooklyn property and it is said that the action of the Aldermen was as much responsible for the raise in the rates as the alleged network of the Fire limits when they were extended appealed to the Aldermen and were granted the sam privileges accorded to Mr. Furey. About his time the insurance companies increased the tariff on Brooklyn property and it is said that the action of the Aldermen as an unjust discrimination between the rights of citizens.

He says

CAPTAINS CHOSEN BY VOTE.

Commissioner Welles's Novel Way

Handle Spades.

of Promoting Officers. Living pictures are the rage now, and Police Commissioner Welles, of Brookthe idea has been taken hold of by the lyn, to-day organized the police force for New Utrecht, which becomes the on Fourteenth street, opposite the Four-Thirty-second Ward of Brooklyn en

on Fourteenth street, opposite the centh street Theatre, at noon to-day, which were both striking and original.

The presentation took place on the site for the Army, which will cost over a third of a million dollars. Solidiers in their bright red shirts, and Salvation Army sales in suits of blue, each with a pick or shovel, with Mrs. Bailington by sales in suits of blue, each with a pick or shovel, with Mrs. Bailington by a summer of photographs of the scene diet.

A number of photographs of the scene with the Stars and Stripes and the Army had to again a foothold in New York. Members had demonstrated their to the seased of the scene with the world that they were here to Stay.

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Mrs. Booth delivered an address in which she referred to the struggle the Army had to gain a foothold in New York. Members had demonstrated their sincerity, she said, and would show the world that they were here to stay.

The new structure will be sight stories high, with towers. The first two stories will be of Indiana limestone, and the remainder of red brick. The ground cost \$20,000, most of which was raised by contribution of nickels and dimes. The formal ceremony of laying the cornerstone will take place July 7.

Time to be \$1,240,786.52.

During that time 105 contracts have been entered into for \$482,917.05, and sixty-six have been completed at a cost of \$401,432.

Attacked by a New Law.

Lively Row Over the Things Left Manhattan Company and City Officials Equally Surprised.

> Careless Legislation May Mean Many Lawsuits.

Whenever a train of the Sixth or Ninth Avenue Elevated Railroad spins around the high curve at the north end of Central Park the engineer in his cab and the blue-jacketed guards are the agents of the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company in a bold infraction of the law. This is not even faintly suspected by the general public, and was surprising news to both the officers of the Company and the administrators of the city laws when the matter was brought to their attention by an "Evening World reporter to-day.

Here is the law just as it was passe a few weeks ago at Albany. It is iden tifled as Chapter 518 of the Laws 1894 to amend Chapter 256 of the Laws

What was formerly One Hundred and Tenth street is now Cathedral Parkway. The elevated structure occupies that thoroughfare between Eight and Ninth avenues. What is more, the street bounds Morningside Park. There is not a loophole left the Elevated people to es-cape the charge of violating the law every time they send a train around that curve.

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First Assistant Corporation Counsel David J. Dean was seen about it this morning. He had not heard about this special statute because the session laws of 1894 have not yet been published.

"Weil." said he, "there is no doubt that the Elevated Railroad has no right to run trains on Cathedral Parkway. But as they only run one block they might offer the excuse, once touchingly employed in a case needless to specify in detail, that the offense is 'such a little one.' Of course that would not be accepted in law and they must look for other weak spots in the law. Observe that it is not specified that existing lines or structures must be removed, but it does plainly say that they cannot be operated. Thus the Elevated people can leave their tail trestle standing there, but they cannot run trains upon it. Now that is absurd, but it would be the consequence of the application of the law.

"I have no doubt that it was not the intention of the Legislature to affect the present use of the street by the Elevated, and if the matter should ever be brought up in court the judges would look close to the intention of the law, as they always do. No complaint based upon the statute has reached us, and I cannot say that any effort will be made I to enforce the law against the Elevated at that point."

General-Manager F. K. Hain, of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company, had never heard of the new law and cared very little about it.

"This is all new to me," said he, "and even if there was such a statute created by the last Legislature, it will not affect our present locations. Cathedral Parkway was called One Hundred and Tenth street wher our charter was granted, and we have the right to be there and upon that right we will remain. It is ridiculous to imagine that a mere fanciful change of name in a street will disposses a chartered corporation of its legal grants. The

Scores of Children Now Ready for College or Business.

Interesting Graduating Exercises To-

Day in Nos. 47, 64 and 90.

Graduating exercises were held this morning in many of the public schools.

In each instance the buildings, tastefully decorated, were crowded with the friends and relatives of the pupils.

At Grammar School No. 49, on East At Grammar School No. 49, on East
Perier presided this morning at a county.
Twelfth street, Dudley G. Gautter, cil of the Ministers. It was decided to Chairman of the Board of Trustees, ask the Chambers to-morrow for a presided. On the platform were Com-

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The graduates were:
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M. Bolton Uarde Bradham, Jennie V. Huntris,
Julia M. Dikeman, Laura C. Ferroioli, Mabel A.
Fletcher, Grace M. Gillespie, Annie Gimber, Lou
L. Jenoings, Mary E. Lotz, Mary T. Marshall,
Amarene Mott. edniel A. Orkyan, Augusta G.
Punse, Ada M. Peters, Mary E. Pirkard, Mary
Roland, Evelyn Rowan, Louis C. Thompson, Leonard W. Herkley, Edward Bocker, Arthur C. Hutts,
Jr., Douglas Connelly, W. J. Curtin, Joseph C.
Grady, Herman C. Hauser, Herman Heemsath,
Biephen Kent, William W. Lawson, Frederick J.
Clab, Hans Pointer, James G. Boe, Edward
Richard A. Staellis, Joanna G. Thuns, Florence K.
Walker, Florence Walsh, Jeannette M. Whytack,

Connor in Prison Again. (By Associated Press.) PITTSBURG, 28.—James Sprague, who was

ent to Riverside penitentiary yesterday, from Cambria County, for horse stealing, proves to be Cambria County, for horse stealing, proves to be the natorious "Rufus Connor," who with his equally famous partner, Joe McMullen, escaped from that institution ten years ago. McMullen was recaptured noon afterwards but Connor was not found until yesterday, when he was recognized by the prison officials. Both Cennor and McMullen have National reputations.

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dren's Tents, made of good quality fancy striped ma-terial, 7 feet high and 7 feet wide, and 7 feet wid with poles an

plete for

The Sacrifice Sale continues in all departments.

Bloomingdale Bros. 3d Ave., 59th & 60th 8t

MUCH LESS HUMIDITY TO-DAY

But the Heat Closely Rivals The of Yesterday.

Forecaster Dunn Predicts Even More

Torrid Weather To-Morrow. Hourly Heat Record.

tion to attend the graduating exercises of Grammar School No. 45, in West Twenty-fourth street, at 10 o'clock this morning, caught the eye of Local Fore-

cast Official E. B. Dunn, as he opened "Cool breezes are a little out of line to-day," said the official, "but if a little northwest wind at a seven-mile gait

to-day.

"As an offset to the lack of breezs, however, the lower percentage of humidity, 68 just now, will prove of some assistance to the graduates in keeping cool.

"At 8 o'clock yesterday morning, the percentage of humidity was 78, so that to day we are 12 per cent. better off.

"That thunder storm promised for last evening was on hand all right. In New York it rained only slightly though, if from 5.20 to 5.26. There were heavy showers on Staten Island and weet as a far as Buffalo. Vermont also got some of the moisture. In fact, there were general showers all along the coast. The heaviest fall was at Augusta, Ga., with 12.52 inches. At Grand Haven 1.54 inches fell and at Moorhead, Minn., the precipitation was the heaviest, with 12.52 inches. At Grand Haven 1.54 inches."

To-day's heat conditions shew that there is a hot wave covering. It is country east of Kansas and Iowa. Country east of Kansas and Iowa. O'clock this morning the temperature is over the Central States. A o'clock this morning the temperature plain 176, and at Denver 52, the cooler point in the country.

In New York the temperature was 70 against 67 last year. The highest temperature for June 28, at 8 A. M., was 90, in 1890. But the temperature was 71 against 67 last year. The highest temperature for June 28, at 8 A. M., was 90, in 1890. But the temperature is rising and at 9.30 this morning it was 83, a gain of 6 degrees. The greatest heat attained yesterday was 85.

The outlook is that it will be warmer to-day than yesterday, and hotter to-morrow than to-day. Possibly there will be a thunder shower or two to-morrow.

Overcome by the Heat.

eph Archambert, fifty years old, of West Fifty-fourth street, was overcome by heat at 59 Barclay street this morning. He removed to Chambers Street Hospital.

Carrie Houp, eighteen, of 390 Lim street, Brooklyn, was overcome by he this morning on Meserole street, no Graham avenue, and taken to St. Caerine's Hospital.

PREMIER DUPUY TO RESIGN

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, June 28.—President Casimi the expenses of the funeral of the late

Premier Dupuy will deliver the funeral M. Dupuy, it is announced, has finally decided to resign the Premiership, and proposes to go to Contrexeville, where he will take the mineral waters.

Wilhelm's Wreath for Carnot.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, June 28.—A despatch to The Daily News from Berlin states that Emperor William has ordered Count von Munster, German Ambassador to France, to represent him at the funeral of M. Carnot. His Majesty will send a splendid wreath to be laid upon the coffin. The despatch adds that 3,000 Italian workmen have arrived in Berlin from France since the murder of M Carnot.

Constantinople to The Daily News sa that no newspaper in that city has been allowed to publish any report of the assassination of M. Carnot. The papers were only permitted to chronicle that the President of France had died sud-

(By Associated Press.)
BUENOS AYRES, June 28.—A despatch from Lima, Peru, says that the Peruvian Government has ordered the supporters of the revolution to be ar rested by wholesale. It is added that Great Britain has officially recognized President Justitiano Borgona's govern

ment. East River Park Concert. There will be music at East River Park this evening by Boswald's Military Band. Following

is the programme: PART L. The Star-Spangled Banner. March-"Soldiers Joy"....

March— Soldier's Jey Dull (verture— La Fille du Regiment' Donizetti Waltz— Spanish Abhlate Selection— The Queen's Lace Handkerchief." Cornet solo-"Concert Polks".....John M

match faces

ANOTHER BODY FOUND. Supposed to Be One of the Men ver-Collector Alexander.

Martine for Mercy.

THE WORLD. WHILDSDAY WHO

Other People," the Reply.

in Sing Sing Prison. ceny in the second degree for taking from Ferdinand Pontrichet all the furmortgage that covered only a few arti-

Alexander was arrested first for the lartypewriter, but that charge fell through. "The Evening World" had discovered in towards a group, of which Donnelly was Alexander's house and barn, at Crugersand had furnished proof of his nefarious practices, whereupon Mr. McIntyre

ished out an old indictment against indiction, under it.

Col. R. J. Haire asked for clemency for Alexander, and Alexander himself recited his biography to Judge Martine. He said he started very, very poor as a boy, and was still poverty-stricken, with a wife and child. He had cared for his mother, a paralytic, till she died.

To Lawyer Brooke, on cross-examination, the witness testified that there was one bullet hole in the ceiling and another in the wail, high up, behind the jury box.

Taylor, Clerk of Judge

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have a big benefit at that house tomorrow night. The list of volunteers is a long one, and the entertainment will

Vincent W. Woyteseck, business man- Salvation Army. They presented some mian daily newspaper, published at teenth Street Theatre, at noon to-day, Sunday,

the Michael Donnelly Case.

Pleas, in the witness-chair.

three shots."

but Shot Himself.

Behind by Mr. Marx.